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Last week there was published something about Mendelism written by Prof. Resident personal property was found to George M. Price, and this week a few the value of \$258,045.00 and non-resident perfect seeds. But there were no other and assessed: red sunflowers with which to cross this stranger. So it was crossed with an Public ordinary yellow. Fortunately, the red color proved to be dominant; and several pure bred reds were obtained. Some time before this, the English

AMONG THE FARMERS.

SPEED THE PLOW."

Something More About Mendelism

growers had developed a so-called "primrose" sunflower—a very light or straw-colored yellow, like the evening primose. What would happen if this primose sunflower were crossed with one of hese pure bred reds? The crossing was lone; but, sad to say, nothing but reds and if the experimenters had not known on one thousand dollars. The above anything about Mendelism, or if all this had happened under the old regime of lector Harry M. Shaw, who collected all but \$77.03. Abatements for the year And in the next generation two wholly

new types appeared or were separated out, as the Mendelians say. A certain percentage of the total plants were ed, like one parent; another percentage was primrose-colored, like the other par-But a certain percentage was of a wine red or old rose color; while a cerain percentage of others was of a dark orange color. Of course, both these old rose and orange sunflowers were wholly new types. It is probably safe to say that such colors in sunflowers had never been seen on earth before; for such comseen found growing wild and we had not known its method of origin, and espe-cially if this new and strange color-had been accompanied (as it might easily have been) by new forms of leaf or of other habits of growth, we should most certainly have called it a new species;

dreds and thousands of just such Mendescribed as true species, among plants, ball of Mount Mica Block. and birds, and insects. Many other new kinds of plants and animals have thus been manufactured in the seed patch or in the breeding pen,

we now only need to project these mod- about to give this play once in ten years ern laws and processes back far enough is truly wonderful, but as Dr. Metcalf

sterile with one another, even when we of 33 cents in American money. them; whereas the new kinds which we large structure seating about 4000 peo-have developed under Mendelian meth- ple, the stage occupying one end. The ods, or which we have produced under play lasts eight hours, beginning at 8 domestication among plants and ani- A. M. Nearly all the natives of the fertile with one another. Darwin rather fertile with one another. Darwin rather In closing Dr. Metcalf spoke of the made light of this barrier of cross-steril- great influence the play has on the lives ity which nature has erected between of these people, and for one to be able natural species; but modern scientists to witness this play in these surround-see in this barrier something which we ings is to see a wonderful display of

cannot produce in any way, and which medizeval religious customs. we have never seen arise either naturally or artificially; and in this barrier we ly differentiates natural species from

4c a cake probable, that all of the many species of the Cat family (Felidae) have had a common origin; or that all of the wild and mon origin; or that all of the wild and civil war, enlisting on his 16th birthday 25c package ed to one another by descent. It is con- in 1863 in Company B, 29th Maine Regiceivable that the apple, the pear, and the ment. He was promoted to sergeant, quince may be genetically related; or He was wounded at Winchester and that the plum and the peach may have again at Cedar Creek, carrying a bullet it must be confessed that we cannot life. modern investigations seem to render a son, Curtis Bickford of East Stoneham, such a thing even more improbable than and a daughter, Lilla, wife of W. E.

Mrs. DeCoster's Chickens.

garden, often lectures before large audiences, is noted for open hearted hospi

comes from a wild poppy, an' dis calt's 'poppy' suah am wild."

The assessors of the South Paris Village Corporation, Carroll Wilson and O. K. Clifford, (John S. Brown, who was one of the assessors, having died during the year) made the following valuation: The resident real estate amounted to \$779,375.00 and the non-resident \$56,-600.00, making the total of \$835,975.00.

to the value of \$18,030.00, a total of In the year 1910, a red sunflower was \$276,075 00. It will thus be seen that discovered growing by the side of the the total valuation, both real and perroad near Boulder, Colorado. Now the sonal, figures up to \$1,112,050.00. The seeds to be fertilized, or in other words, The following amounts were approit must be cross pollinated to develop priated at the annual meeting in 1922

935.67. The rate of taxation was \$7.60

on one thousand dollars. The above Abatements for the year but \$77.03. amounted to \$202 19. Number of polls assessed, 484. The treasurer, Charles H. Howard, received during the year \$21,460 57, of which there remained in his hands Feb. 14th last, \$1,909 07. The departments of the corporation are in good condition. There is only one overdrawn account, that of the mis cellaneous account, \$201 20, with six

The total indebtedness of the corporabinations as produced them could hardly tion is \$66,900.05 with resources amount be imagined to occur naturally. But ing to \$2,255.66, leaving a net indebted-certainly, if either of these types had ness of \$64,644 39. Charles W. Bowker submits his tweny-second report as chief engineer of the ire department in which he says there have been seventeen fires of various magnitudes in the village, which were responded to by the department-fourteen still alarms and three general

and there is not much doubt that hundelian segregates have been listed and this (Tuesday) evening in the banquet The annual meeting will take place

The Community Club. Rev. Joel H. Metcalf of Portland gave kinds which if found wild in nature a very interesting and instructive talk would forthwith have been listed as before the Community Club Tuesday "new species."

Have we then solved the old problem of the origin of species?

Does this let Play at two different times. His descripus into the secret of how new types of tion of the way in which the people of life have originated in nature? And do this small town in the Bavarian Alps go into the past to account for not only said it "is never possible to tell where species, but genera, and orders, and genius is grown up." In giving the origin of the play Dr.

nature help us to see how one-distinct Metcalf said in 1633 a great plague swept type of life may have originated from over Europe, causing thousands of some wholly different type of life?

deaths, and the people of Oberammergau ome wholly different type of life? deaths, and the people of Oberammergau When the laws of Mendelian combination of the laws of the law tions were first made familiar to the the plague they would present the "Pas world at the beginning of the present sion Play" once in ten years for all time. century, many loudly proclaimed that In speaking of the actors Dr. Metcali he riddle had at last been solved. But said, "The qualifications must include further experiments and further study the moral and spiritual, for to these peo-of the real results thus obtained have ple it is not a theatrical performance dashed the hopes of those who were but a religious service given for a special looking to these new facts of genetics purpose, and there is absolutely nothing for light on the general problem of or that isn't serious in it." The affair has not been commercialized, as the people But there is a further difficulty. Natu. make very little money from it, the price ral species are almost invariably cross. of admission being only the small sum .The building the play is given in is a

Henry A. Bickford. grippe which developed into pneumonia.

Mr. Bickford was born in Parsonsfield able that such wild "species" as the two May 8, 1847, the son of George W. and kinds of elephants now alive in our mod- Mary Stuart Bickford. When a lad the ern world, the Indian and the African, family moved to Freedom, N. H. After

that both of them may be truly the years, settling in Illinois. Sept. 7, 1870, genetic relatives of the mammoths and he married Miss Josephine Allen of the other elephants found as fossils in Stoneham. For a year or so they lived Bob Hanson. Bob tried not to dwell the rocks of both America and Europe, in South Parsonsfield, then moved to on the memories John's remarks about it is quite inconceivable that the ele- East Stoneham. In 1883 they came to Alice Conway had revived, but he did phant and the rhinoceros, or the elephant Norway, where Mr. Bickford was foreand the camel, can be related to one another by any line of common ancestry, no matter how far back we carry the line. It may be possible, or even quite probable, that all of the many species of the Cat family (Foldar) have had a semi-

a common origin with the almond. Yet received in one of these battles during prove this common origin of even these | He was a member of Harry Rust Post,

10c and 25c package it used to appear before the days of Rice of Lewiston. Two daughters have passed away, Eva, wife of F. W. Wood-Dr. Bateson very tersely expressed it: bury of Salem, Mass., and Faye, who "That particular and essential bit of the married Walter Lord of Waterford. theory of Evolution which is concerned with the origin and nature of species, remains utterly mysterious. We no longer feel, as we used to do, that the process of variation, now contempora- kept in touch with the affairs of the day.

> Mrs. DeCoster ships about 600 per the supply of candy gave out, and the natives shook their heads and grunted for thousands ever since December. "nothing doing," or words to that effect. 'nothing doing," or words to that effect. In addition to this, Mrs. DeCoster does The wife of one of the explorers, howa large business in moths and butterflies—native and foreign—manages a big
> farm, cares for an invalid husband, raises
> beautiful flowers, has a fine vegetable further negotiations with the natives.

Card of Thanks. I take this way to thank all for their kind remembrance of me as a shut-in. As I read the sweet words on the cards,

MRS, SARAH E. LEACH.

Romance and Wall Paper

By JANE OSBORN

of her old and true friend, Alice Conever take as Marjorie Dawe. "Here's the key to the house-

case anything happens," she said, signifying the brand-new little house where she and John Cavendish were going to start their life together in less than three weeks. "John has the only other key. We had planned t leave this with the wall paper manbut goodness knows we'll have to start with bare walls. Papering is so high and we've had so many expenses al

will look so crude with your pretty new things. It's too bad-" "I know it's dreadful-but John and I are fearfully in love and we probably won't notice the walls-they ar awfully glaring though."

That was about all there was to the final leavetaking before Marjorfe Dawe started off to visit her aunt for a brief rest and shopping bout before th eventful wedding day. At the same time John Cavendish was talking to his college chum, Bob

Hanson, on the eve of his departure for a business trip that he had to attend to before the eventful day "Here's the key to the house,"

said. "Marjorie has the other. We of any one's breaking in. Still, it's -in case anything happens. Marjorie man. We thought we'd have the walls done while we were away, but Jove man, they ask such a price and we v the sight of those bare white walls;

asked Bob Hanson. "What do I know about wall pape ing?" scoffed John Cavendish. "Anyone can do wall papering," in sisted Bob. "I remember when m sister wanted to have her house done over, she and I did it ourselves. It was sticky work and we used to cuss a little, but we made as good a job "Wish I'd thought of it sooner-

that," said John ruefully. thing I want to say. You know wanted you to stand up with me There's no one else can take your place, and when I asked Jim I made cause you wouldn't -- couldn't. Mar forle had asked Alice Conway long he Alice for maid of honor a good while before she'd decided to have me for the bridegroom. Why can't you bury

would understand." "I'm sorry," said Bob briskly. "But when Alice and I parted-she made me to meet her again. I'd have to walk down the aisle with hercouldn't go through it even if she was willing to bluff it through. You know

Ai. Pe and I—" "I know it was pretty serious. She's a darned good friend of Marjorle's, so don't forget that I'd feel a lot better on my wedding day if you were with

And that was about all there was to the adieu of John Cavendish and Marjorie. He carried with him a foo rule and his favorite pipe, and, as he puffed at his pipe, he studied the wall space of the living room, dining room hall and John's little study. Occasionally he jotted down a figure or two

in a počket notebook. The next day he revisited the wall paper dealer and came forth with arms tle house he carried the rolls and the ing and chuckling to himself as he imagined the surprise and pleasure he

the current of air was blowing paper - hight was illuminated by the mystery on two boxes. There was a stepladder here, too, and long scissors and a paste clearly by no professional, for here and l

Bob left his office at noon the next day and hastened to the little house, let himself stealthly in and listened. He did not hear the flapping sound of the previous night, but a sort of "swish" sound above-clearly some one was wielding a paste brush. Two steps at a time Bob went upsfairs. opened a door in the room that was

slight and agitated young woman from slight and agitated young woman from tumbling right-into her paste pail. He IT HAPPENED IN was holding her limp little body before he fully realized it was Alice

"What do you mean?" she demandyou get in and what are you doing?"

ng the downstairs?" proudly demand-

"What a shame—those white walls going to be blue, and yellow seemed

after you had worked hard at the

the paste pail. "Let's make up." nose. "There's only one way to make

up. Bob—I'm sorry.' After the making up there was still time for an hour of work. It seemed bungled corners, and the next day when the upstairs had been completed Alice wielded the pastebrush below stairs while Bob made quick work of putting the paper on the hall walls. "It's been a wonderful experience." said Bob as they took a final survey of their finished job. "Because before long we'll be papering our own little cottage. I know a lot more about this sticky business than I did when

Jim, who was John Cavendish's young brother and not all eager to go through with "this heathenish bestman business," was delighted when Bob told him the good news—and there were three surprises for John and Marjorie when they returned—the re-engagement of Bob and Alice, the standard football player and coach, is named chief beneficiary under the terms of the will of Mrs. Mary A. Mc-Elroy, daughter of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of the late Joseph Banigan of Providence, who inherited a share of to through with "this heathenish bestmost important of all—the complete papering of their new little dovecote.

Been Considered Remarkable is of

A tree which changes color-blushe like any school girl- is, something o cause of the blush puzzled botanists. German savant, indeed, is said t the subject, when the explanation was but by simple examination.

The blushing tree is found in th to pink, which creeps over the leaves. deepening as it goes, till in a minute or two the green is gone. Only b few streaks of green to be detected.

STYLE OF MOCCASIN VARIED Each Indian Tribe Had Its Own Pe

culiar Make, and Were Therefore

worked slowly and deliberately, smok- than the instep, and lacked the upper by the seam being made up the center

had seen, years ago, far to the north.

Artistically Ornate Negative. to say 'no.'"

"Not exactly," replied Senator Sor ghum. "He must learn to say the there in corners and crannies the pa-equivalent of it in terms of eloquent per puckered and showed stains of and sympathetic circumlocution which

> allbearers at his own funeral. Maple Tree's Production.

News of General Interest From the Six States

cut on her index finger, while the death recently of Mrs. George (3-4 lbs.) 24-30 cents. Chickens (4-5 Bushey of Colrain, Mass. The finger lbs.) 28-32 cents; (3-4 lbs.) 26-22 cents was amputated in a Greenfield hospital with soft meated stock up to 25 cents but the operation failed to check the receipts light on cases. LIVE POULTRY suread of the arrival and the soft meated stock up to 25 cents.

John C. Holston, 100, the oldest residen t of Orange, Mass., is dead. Born KET firm with trading rather quiet. in Portland, Me., Mr. Holston boasted throughout his life that at the age of three he shook hands with Gen, Laf- sell. Demands good for 88-89 score batter ayette. His grandfather was a soldier but supplies of these scores are relative

in Augusta, June 13 and 14. The local post has called on the Sons of Veterans to assume direction of the plans for the encampment and to devise ways of raising money to defray Several hundred carloads of automobiles from a number of factories have recently been stored in Portland.

This is being done because of the em- for immediate needs. Dealers are holdbargo on this class of freight in other ing firm to the outside quotations for New England states. Because a pet dog tore the seat from his trousers, when he attempted to talk to a baby while delivering milk on his regular rounds, Frank

Norton of Falmouth, Me., was awardin his action against Dr. Stanwood E. Representatives of various street railway lines in Massachusetts told bbl. Carlifornia cauliflower in lighter without the one-man cars they would have to choose between exorbitantly draggy at \$4.00-4.50, with a few fancy high fares or bankruptcy. They ap-

peared in opposition to a number of

Mass., infant son of the former Har-sack. Texas spinach dull at \$1.00-1.25

Fear of something, according to the lowing prices a bu.: Beets \$1.50-1.75; police, caused a man who registered carrots \$1.75-2.00; parsnips \$1.75-2.25; as G. A. M. Eagen to commit suicide INSECTS CAUSE TREE'S BLUSH by shooting in a hotel in Los Angeles, Cal. He left a note reading: "In case Change of Color Which Had Long of death please notify George E. Eagen, Waterbury, Ct. Have the body shipped there and buried in family

> Cortlandt F. Bishop's \$10,000 tractor automobile of French make is resting in a snow pocket 15 feet deep court sessions in these cases, which on the Leban mountain state highway have extended over a period of six near Pittsfield, Mass. He tested it by driving to the summit of the mountain, expecting to reach New Lebanon. On his return the machine settled in pocket from which it could not be

George Russell of Acushnet, a suburb of New Bedford, over whose \$110,made a gift of \$40,000 to Mrs Rebecca C. Holmes a few days before an old romance. Mr. Russell was a of Pennsylvania coal." Mr. Lanigan suitor for the hand of Mrs. Holmes continued. "Our payrolls on the Kenbefore her marriage to Wallace M. nebec river should be increased at Holmes. Mr. Russell remained a bach-

chen range, Tony Scanapieco, 15, offered in the woods above Calais, Springfield, Mass., plugged the broken Me., where a dozen foxes, whose pelts end of a gas pipe with his finger are valued from \$500 to \$1500, are leaf to microscopic examination. He while his baby sister frantically running wild and anyone is at libsought aid over a telephone. A pipe erty to shoot them. Vandals broke connection had become loosened and locks on pens, on Todd Fox Farm. had fallen to the floor. Without a mo- and 19 foxes valued at \$15,000, took ment's hesitation, Tony scrambled to to the woods. In the lot were handhis finger into the pipe.

> cept the design submitted by John G. Hardy of Providence, R. I., for the shot. Others are not accounted for, bronze memorial to be erected in the although it is rumored several have State House to Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey, Michael J. Perkins and George Dilboy, the three Massachusetts men awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, "for gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty."

at Highwood, Stockbridge, Mass., pro- inates imperfect sanitary conditions, perty of the late Miss Katherine E. Bullard of Boston, a brother of Miss Bullard, ordered its demolition, stating that it was too near his ancestral longer period, due to lesser eye strain

court in the person Mrs. Eva T. Levy, told the Portland Congregational Club. She said when her husband first en- The fact they had running water tered the illicit trade of bootlegger he used trains, but later prospered pipe organs, income taxes and issued and bought an automobile. She de- wedding and dinner invitations in clared he refused to call her on the about the same form as today, has telephone when on the road and fin- been proved by papyrus, discovered in ally drifted almost completely away great quantities amid sand heaps and

Make Opportunity. The man who habitually waits for something to turn up usually falls to him his brother told him it was too see a good change when it arrives. little to bite. "Well, maybe he ain't Only the man who "hustles while he big enough to bite yet." he defended: walts" is likely to appreciate his op- "but he can bark just as loud as any "A man in your position must learn portunity when it comes. Wise men big dog, and that's better'n to bite."

o say 'no.'", make their opportunities.

> Children Conduct Church Services. July 1 is the anniversary of the Services for children are conducted awarding of the prize in the first reprayers and address, grown-ups have coveted trophy for the fost races. dren tell the bell, play the organ, read the lessons and take the offertory.

Perpetual Knocking. Opportunity is a trip hammer and we get so used to its knocking that we Would Seem Sc.

For Week Ending Feb. 24, 1923.

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

DAIRY AND POULTRY PROUDCTS

DRESSED POULTRY continues firm fighter this week and a good demand for lighter fowl. Chickens running a large percentage coarse and draggy with values Fowl 26-30 cents; chickens 23-25 cents ly short and prices are close to those on

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES 2.75 a bbl, and new Texas cabbage \$4.50 folk kale 50 cents higher at \$2.50 a bbl. Rhubarb higher at 1214-15 cents a pound

Total expenses of counsel, witness and expert witness fees and travel expenses incurred in conducting the trials in Boston of George L. and Charles Rollins and Jesse Murphy amounted to \$13,486.08, according to figures supplied by court officials. This total does not include jurors' fees and other costs of conducting the various

"It is a shame to leave water power unharnessed and oblige industries

and Wilfred Todd. Some had been sold, and were waiting shipment. One

Lights in dark parts of certain cities would do more to suppress crime

from family life. She was granted a buried cities of Egypt, the speaker decree nist

Had Qualifications. Wayne has a puppy, and to team

by children at All Saints' church, corded Olympian games in 176, B. C. Strathan Hill London. Except in the On that occasion Charochus won the Collective Wiedem.

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Card of Thanks. My idea of an optimistic agriculturist To the readers of the Democrat: is a farmer that plants an orchard near a I wish to thank every one who so nearing completion, and before he kindly remembered me on my birthday with cards, candy, and a nice birthday

paste.

could see the amateur paperhanger heard a series of little shricks an:

Mr. Short-He's a queer fellow, al ways fretting about the burdens and troubles of other people. Mr. Long-Yes, he'd worry about the

Two eyes, two ears and one tongue prove that we are intended to hear and see more than we speck

nen.—Kossuth.

The best way to lie when sleeping is on the right side.

hurried forward only to prevent a grough sep to preduce from five to VERNAL EDWARDS, 6tf SOUTH PARIS. South Paris. the bonne at unler

neously occurring, is the beginning of a He was respected by all.
work which needs merely the element of time for its completion; for even time There are places where money is not the most valuable of things. It is said molasses will catch more flies than vine-It had seemed to Bob that he would of the foot to the leg, and puckered be able to finish his work in four or into plaits. This was the true fash-W. H. CRIPPS, gar, and there is, at least, one place on this round globe of ours where candy Mrs. V. P. DeCoster of Buckfield is will catch more men than money. This very successful in hatching and shipping is on the South Sea Island of Raps. It 14 PINE STREET Barred Plymouth chicks. She began is thought Rapa is the scene of a lost shipping this year Jan. 10; sending 715 civilization, and a party of explorers to Wiscasset on that date, and a little went down there to obtain relics of these later 1000 to Massachusetts.

dead people. They tried to hire the I have a number of good second

| later 1000 to massachusetts. On Feb. 1 she sent 1000 to Laconia, N. natives to guide them to where fragment of the later 1000 to have sent 1000 to have so drifted the day, old chicks had to be hauled on a found and to sell any such that they have to be have done in the progression. They

> Butts, ences, is noted for open hearted above all seems never to forget or neglect family or friends. A Virginia darky has a prize helfer and feast my eyes on the beautiful plant,

that is aired by a particularly vicious I wonder what I have ever done to bull. An inquisitive friend asked him why he called the heifer "Opium." say "Richard is himself again."
"Well," the darky replied, "Opium." MRS. S. E. JACKSON.

ed suddenly regaining her composure "What do you mean?" he asked with difficulty, stiffling a laugh. "How did "I'm doing my best to paper these cooms for Marjorie," she said. "And you needn't make critical remarks mendously solemn affair—taking leave either. I know I bungled it in places, but maybe Marjorie can hang pictures or put furniture to hide the spots. It's

a great deal better than those horrid bare walls." "Didn't you notice that I was paper-

ways so excited I just ran upstairs as last as I could. I've been coming every afternoon ever since Marjorle vent away. I thought the bedrooms were most important—and I knew Marjorie wanted little figured paper n her room, and her guest room is

most appropriate for the north room. "You're a trump, Alice," said Bob. "Well, I think you were awfully good to do the downstairs—and nights

"Let's be friends," suggested Bob, very boldly resuming the position of support that he had been forced to assume when she almost fainted into Alice put her little head up with slightly pursed lips and then thought to wipe a smear of paste from her

Simple Explanation.

lions of these parasites take part in the performance, so numerous that when they blush their pink makes the

Easy to Identify. Each tribe of prairie Indians had had. The Chippewa moccasins differed from those of the Prairie make,

This kind of moccasin was worn by a traveler from England while tourthe Mexican war. They attracted the attention of some Arapahoe warriors. away from the sun, where the snow

will leave the constituent under the impression that he has received a Mr. Gloom.

The average maple tree yields

G. A. R. and allied bodies will be held Me., and will later be driven to the any desirable lots. Held cheese: Twin

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The instinctive feeling of a great people is often wiser than the wisest

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Here and There.

It has always been supposed that when a man arrived at a certain age,—gener ally considered at about three-score—b had arrived at a "safe and sane" age, when the passions of youth had burne out, when there was no further expectation of getting rich or cornering honors; when, in short, a man could sit by the we regret his departure we are very glad fire, smoke, look out the window and see the world go by and be a "has been." Now scientists have come to the conclu sion that if potash could be mixed with radio-activity and taken into the blood of these "has beens," they could grow been introduced and in athletics the another set of teeth, dance with the school has made an excellent showing. girls, go out with the boys the night be- It was largely due to Mr. Gillmore's e fore the Fourth and live to be one bun-forts that the town was brought to see dred and twenty years old. And the the necessity of a larger school building poor simps have fallen for it. They and to day the pupils are enjoying one of don't want to be "safe and sane."

Five caterpillar motor cars have crossed the Sahara Desert. They traversed the two thousand miles from Tugart, day evening, Feb. 21. Mr. Gillmore Algiers, on the north coast of Africa, was presented with a gold pencil and to Timbuctoo in Soudan, French West Africa, in twenty-one days. It has taken camels three months to make the complete three months to make the complete three months to make the camels three months three months to make the camels three months three camels three months to make this trip loyed and refreshments were served. Of course these automobiles were a sur prise and a wonderment to the natives and they were not over-glad to see them. In fact, so hostile were they in places, that each machine was equipped with a rapid fire gun. With the advent of these machines great things may yet be done might see the dogs.
in this vast sand plain. It contains Among those who have attended the \$500,000 square miles of territory.

Short as long as the France of the Transfer of the Property of the Prope about as large as the European main-land. Notwithstanding it is a desert it supports a population of two million souls, and has quite an extensive trade. It exports musk, gum, dates, alum, hides, spices, cotton, palm oil and

Old men are having their day now, them and Mrs. Hamlen's girls' class. Several years ago the Boston Post gave The winners were given a banquet by canes to the oldest men they could find the girls Wednesday evening, Feb. 28, societies are bunting for the oldest skeleton they can find. They found one in
Sweden recently estimated to have been at School who received 100 per cent in buried for five thousand years. They spelling the past week: Inez Howe, Harprobable seat of Beowulf, the hero of The women's division of the oldest epic in English literature.

The consequence were played.

After the school house. The fire started under the eaves and spread rapidly to have caught from a flying spark from a firends.

John Carter was at home the first of the week.

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The week is nearly constant the same of longed to some one who lived centuries ent. The subject was the one-piece boards and canvas so school is keeping Washington's birthday, consisting earlier. They have found in these dress, and every member drafted a patgraves flint tools, veapons and ornatern, while several dresses were cut out as usual. The Boy Scouts volunteered ments. In one grave about two thou- and basted up. A basket lunch was to clean up the ruins, which was much sand years old they found the remains served at noon.

Served at noon.

Intermediate School. Pupils who have weaver's reeds and distaff.

People don't have to go to Egypt find and explore ruins. They can be found right here in America—have been found and explored. People don't have to go to the tomb of old Tutenkhamun to find valuables either. They can be found right here in America. During the past summer they have been exploring the Hopewell Mounds in Ohio. Dur ing this exploration they have found some fine ceremonial stones and a necklace of pearls valued at \$15,000. The pharaohs, however, were able to pre-Buckfield who has been caring for Mr. serve the girls who were the pearls three Morgan, returned to her home Sunday, pharaohs, however, were able to pre thousand years ago or more; but in the Feb. 25th American case only the pearls were left. The girl had gone.

Norway Statistics.

In the annual town report of Norway published recently, the assessors report the following: Valuation of land, resident and non-resident, \$465,060; valua-tion of buildings, resident and non-resi-Mrs. A. D. Littlehale and son William dent, \$760,465; real estate, total valua- were in South Paris one day last week. tion, \$1,225,505; personal property, resident, \$472,534; non-resident, \$6,735; total, \$479,269; total, real and personal, s1,704,774; supplementary real estate, others in the village who were sick are s4,650; personal property, \$8,555. Total amount of property taxed in 1922, \$1. Number of polls taxed, 860; polls no

taxed, 79; rate of poll tax, \$3; rate of property tax, \$42 on a thousand; total amount of tax on property, \$72,154.05.

Number of births, 38 males, 39 females.

Number of marriages, 47; oldest bridecroom at date of marriage, 65; youngest 19; oldest bride, 53; youngest, 15. Number of deaths, males, 16; females, 24; oldest at date of death, 95 years; deaths reported from out-of-town, 28; bodies returned from France, 1.

Boy Scouts' Financial Campaign. The following towns have reported to headquarters (county) as having definite plans under way for their Boy Scout drives in their respective towns. Each drive will be completed during the month

of March; Rumford, Mexico, Buckfield, Norway, and South Paris are definitely promised; West Paris has completely paid its quota; Dixfield has just forwarded a check covering the first half of their quota. Boy Scout work with its 450 boys is becom ing an established institution in Oxford County. It deserves the support of avery man, woman and child in Oxford

Famous Dog Team. Arthur T. Walden of Wonalancet, N. tated.

H., with his famous dog team, attended the carnival at Auburn. Mr. Walden has had years of experience with dogs. He not only has some Saunders, aged 83 years. Mr. Saunders very fine animals, but some wonderfully was a life-long resident of Sweden and trained ones. There are six dogs in the will be much missed by the entire com-

THE OXFORD BEARS Democrat. The doings of the week in all

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

N. A. Cummings and Clyde Shaw each pent several days in Portland last week, ooking them over. The annual auto-

nobile show is sure an attraction that it avs to visit. The big collie dog belonging to Mr. Roland Andrews is visiting in North Stratford, N. H. P. J. Parris returned home Saturday ifter several weeks' visit to Philadelphia Enfield, N. H., and is ill.

and Washington, D. C. Kendall Barr, Mrs. Asa Sessions has had a sore in highly respecte who left here with him, intends to go to her ear, but just as they were to have a house the Puget Sound District, Washington, specialist come to lance it, it broke. Show at Portla where he expects to settle. Herb Scribner, Charles Andrews, Ted Daniels and John McGinnis went fishing brough the ice Saturday. They came nome at night staggering under a heavy load of fish, forty pickerel weighing over fifty pounds. The bait used was 'live hiners, moonshiners we presume, as the

'Sunshiners' are all ladies. The Sunshine Club was enjoyably entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Rose in Guilford, as his father had died. Swan of South Paris. Carroll Hooper arrived here from Bos on on Saturday to attend town meeting. There will be a supper at the church in Friday at 6 P. M. Supper commitee: Mrs. Heald, Mrs. Henry Hammond Mrs. Ida Sturtevant and Mrs. Frank Hammond, Scalloped oysters, baked beans and other good things. All those who have not been solicited bring cake or pie. Good program. Mrs. Bennett will recite, the Chinese wedding will be

erformed, and good music. Pupils having 100 per cent in spelling cut out, but it did no good. He was the past week: Erswell Stone, Evelyn good husband and a devoted father, and Jummings, Olive Field, Mildred Evorett, Mary Thomas, Melvena Croteau, Char-lotte Daniels, Nellie Field. There will be a meeting of the directors at the library Wednesday, March

Frank Robbins is home again after spending several weeks visiting his chilfren, grandchildren, and great-grand-Several men in the village have had their winter hair cut, or their spring hair

Bryant's Pond.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. B Harold Gillmore were very sorry to hear that they were leaving town. Principal Gillmore resigned from the tion in North Conway, N. H., and while to know that he has such a fine position. Woodstock High School has made splendid growth and progress during the two and one-balf years of Mr. Gillmore's supervision. Several new courses have

town in the state. The high school pupils gave a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Gillmore Wednes rheumatic fever. Arthur T. Walden and his dog tean went through the village Monday, on his

way from Auburn to his home in Wons-laucet, N. H. The school children were notified of his coming, and Mr. Walden stopped a few minutes so that they week are H. Alton Bacon, Floyd Morgan

George Forbes and George, Jr. J. M. Day was in Portland Wednesda n business. Gilman Whitman of South Paris vis ited his daughter, Mrs. Claire Hathaway ast Thursday.
Ruby Willard's Sunday School class boys recently won a contest between them and Mrs. Hamlen's girls' class.

100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Feb. 23: Donald DeShon, Inez ending Feb. 23: Donald Dechon, Inez.

Bowe, Alice Felt and Lydia Cummings.

Primary School—Second and Third Grade. Pupils having 100 per cent in spelling: Mildred Noyes, Hilda Newell, Evelyn Howe, Elsle Abbott, Donald Whitman, Linwood Felt, Leora Lakeway

and Parker Allen.

L. E. Morgan, who has been ill neumonia, is gaining. Mrs. Sadie Allen, the nurse from North

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billings of West Summer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Elwell recently. Miss Ethel Wyman, the teacher, re-turned to the Tuell School Monday after Miss Beatrice Andrews has returned to

ing of March 17th. Anyone who comes dressed up" will have to pay a fine.
Toiva Matt is attending the Tuell

Mrs. Oscar Pajula is gaining slowly. North Waterford.

Brown's birch mill started up the Walter Lord has been quite sick. think he is gaining.

Ella Charles has gone to the home her brother, Addison Millett, to while. Isabel Jones has been on the

ist several days. Little Mabel Hersey has been quite ick, also some others of the family. The Woman's Relief Corps observed Washington's birthday Thursday, after their regular meeting. They had a nice program, and invited the school which had a good program. Refreshments of cake, coffee and cocoa were served. The third and fourth degrees were worked at Waterford Grange Friday night, after which there was a baked

Hervie Kimball has been having Milo Morrill, who has been very ill. trouble with his leg where it was ampu-

Died in Sweden Feb. 23, William I

trained ones. There are six dogs in the team, three of which were in the racing team, three of which were in the racing team last year, which won the gold cup. Jean Label won second.

On account of losing three of the fine dogs by an epidemic, and not finding their equal, Mr. Walden was unable to engage in the racing this year. Mr. Lebel won this year in Quebec.

Chinook, the leader, is the most noted dog in the United States. His picture has been seen in severat of the papers, norwegian papers as well. He is recognized on the streets of Boston, is enter-tained in all best hotels, and has been invited to Keith's Theatre.

will be much missed by the entire community.

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Mrs. Irvin Morey is very sick with a grippe cold.

Miss Estella Bean is better and is up around the house.

Fred Littlefield traded wood with Dana Philbrook Ior a cow.

Mrs. Mabel Bartlett went to Bethel Tuesday. She says the roads are bad, and teamsters tell the same story.

Eimer Cross sold his horse to Dr. Tibbetts, and bought a calf of Mr. Ring.

Mrs. Jolbert of Berlin, N. H., and Mrs. Cleveland West of Errol, N. H., were

recent guests of Mrs. Lizzie Thurston. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson at West Bethel. Mrs. Leslie Davis recently had a laughter born while at Mrs. Abbott's Word has been received of the death of Mr. Goodspeed of Pomons, California, usband of Mrs. Jane (Gibson) Good-

Ernest L. Brown, who has been very

liue, Mass. Mrs. H. M. Farwell and daughter, Ellis Annis is hauling pine for G. J. Hapgood. Mrs. J. S. Burbank has returned from Marsball Hastings has returned from Oquossoc, where he had a crew of men

ogging. Mrs. Bion Brown has Marshall Tyler. The Academy Herald is off the press and copies can be had. Mr. Brasier, the sub-master of Gould's Academy, spent last week at his home The funeral of John Swan occurred Wednesday, Feb. 28, at his late home. A large number of his relatives were there. Rev. S. T. Achenbach conducted the services. Mr. Swan has been ill quite a long time, but was not confined she also died. The children were named to his bed till this winter. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Dellison Conroy, who lives at home with them. Mr. Swan died of a cancer on his face which has troubled him a number of years. Last winter he went to Boston one of the hospitals there, and had

will be greatly missed. Miss Katherine Hanscom is at for the Easter vacation. George Hapgood has recently lost Mrs. F. S. Chandler has been confined to her home with the flu. Dr. Goodrich of the state health

department of Augusta was in town re-Last Tuesday night Mrs. vited the Ladies' Club with their husbands to come to the Inn for the evening, to listen to a very interesting talk on China by Miss Copeland, who has lived in China nine months and observed largely. It was much enjoyed by all. Dr. I. H. Wight, who has been quite Mr. Walden of Wonalancet, N. H. was in town last week a few days with his dog team. He was a guest at Bethe

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, who teache art in Massachusetts, has been sick and with her parents on Grover Hill. KIMBALL HILL. Bernice Haines was at home from Gould's Academy over the week end.

Sam MayConnell was at Rumford wit butter and eggs Thursday. Floyd and Elton Coolidge are at hon from Magalloway, where they have been working in the woods for W. H. Thurs Dorothy Haines, who has been very ill with pleuro-pneumonia, is much in Mrs. Irwin Farrar is very ill

Ruth Richardson is the guest of Mrs. to a serious operation Harold Parsons of Hartford, while Mr. Maine General Hospital. Parsons is in Readfield on business. Effle Davenport and John Foye attended probate court at Rumford Tuesday,

Raymond Chamberlain has gone Lewiston, where he will be employed Alden's drug store. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Ellis and son Dixfield are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bicknell. Mr. Ellis has old his store, owing to poor health. / Mrs. Mary Butterfield and daughter Maxine were in Lewiston Saturday. Effie Davenport, Bernice Dunn an Doris Fletcher were visitors at East Sumner Grange Saturday.

The fire whistle blew here about te

appreciated. This is the third fire in ne school house in a year. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Richardson wer Lewiston Thursday and Friday. Mrs. ichardson will stop off at Buckfield for a few days on their way home, and while there will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White and Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Friends in this vicinity are sorry learn of the illness of Sharon Robinson. We miss his interesting items and witty emarks in the Democrat and truly hope he will soon be on the road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Swasey are confined to their home with the grippe. Miss Clara Barrows is caring for them.

Willard Gammon of North Hartford left Monday morning for New York, where he will be employed by the Wehle Electrical Company. Ruth Gammon is a guest of her sister Hazel, who has employment in a hotel

Word has been received of the safe n illness of two weeks with the grippe. arrival of Robert Poor in Chapman, Kansas. He states that he is enjoying the warm, sunny climate after a severe

flebron.

Quite a number of the students attended the dance at West Minot Saturday avening, Prof. Thompson going to look There was an all-day meeting at He-There was an all-day meeting at Hebron Grange Wednesday. Principal Hunt, Mrs. Hunt and Eleanor Bearce took the 3d and 4th degrees. Mr. Taylor of Augusta spoke, and a good dinner was served.

The academy boys were invited to the social and dance at Norway Wednesday

Mrs. Johnson of Lewiston and her laughter, Mrs. Barton of Auburn, were at Clayton Babcock's Wednesday. Prof. Wiggin of the University o Maine gave a lecture here on landscape gardening Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews live in
Malden, Mass., not Dorchester, given in
Norway items of last week.

Dickvale. John Wyman, who has been ill for

ome time, remains about the same. The birch mill of N. S. Stowell started Monday morning. . R. S. Tracy, who has been ill a long time, was able to spend Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Elgin Rafuse. B. J. Roberts has been suffering for several days with pleurisy. Mrs. Lucius Lovejoy spent a few days last week at West Peru with her father, Ernest Sturtevant and son Roland were in Rumford Tuesday. Most of the sick ones i

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chase were Sun day callers at F. G. Sloan's.

The remains of Mrs. Fannie E. Spaulding) Young were brought here Peabody of Rumford, was here and in from Portland Tuesday, accompanied by spected the work of Evening Star Lodge, her grandson, Ralph Young of Bethel. F. and A. M. The third degree was ex Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry and son Law-her grandson, Ralph Young of Bethel. F. and A. M. The third degree was ex-rence, and Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Bean were Mrs. Young was a native of Winslow and emplified in a very pleasing manner. Fol-93 years of age. She was the widow of lowing the work an oyster supper was Francis A. Young, who was postmaster served. here from 1857 with exception of a short period of time for thirty years. Mr. visit in Portland. Young also ran a general merchandise store in the building now occupied by S. Triday.

T. White. The family occupied the upstairs rent for a time, later building the residence now occupied by F. R. Penley, the process of the family resided with the process of the family resided.

where the family resided until they the church organ noved to Bethel about twenty years ago. Mr. Young passed away 17 years ago, Mrs. Mary Wardwell returned to he her niece, Mrs. Irving Kimball of Brook-line Mrs. Young went to Portland to live home in West Paris Wednesday after with her children. Mr. and Mrs. Young visit with her parents here. The big collie dog belonging to Mr. liue, Mass.

Jenkins was operated on last Saturday

Mrs. H. M. Farwell and daughter,

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Miss Marjorie, recently spent a few days

in Boston.

Roland Andrews is visiting in North

Ellis Annis is hauling pine for G. J.

Those who have passed away were Frank H., Luella, Lulu and Evalena. Mrs. Young was a Universalist in belief, and highly respected and esteemed by all Among those who attended the auto show at Portland were Leon Hadley, John E. Brock, George Swan and James Central Dairy Lunch Wight. Mr. Brock purchased an auto.
Bert Laug's family, who were all ill with flu, are better: Mrs. Ella Cole has sufficiently recov-

ared from influenza to be out again. Edwin J. Mann made a business trip to Portland Friday. His son, Lewis J. Regular Dinners, 11:30 to 1 Mann, accompanied him. Twins, a son and a daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Earle LaBay Feb. 28. The little boy weighed less than three pounds and passed away. The baby girl weighed a little over three Arnold Francis and Florence Edna. Mrs. LaBay is doing well.

Mr. Walden and his famous dog tear topped at L. F. Everett's Sunday night. Feb. 25. Quite a crowd gathered Mr. Everett's yard Monday morning t see the dogs start out.
Irwin Robbins and his wife are both sick at this writing. Mr. Robbins' father is there with them.

I.O.O.F. benefit drama, "An American Hustler," Association Hall, South Paris, March 8th.

Among those who have been ill with the prevailing epidemic are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rose, Charles Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silver, and Mrs. Cora An-Linwood Verrill is stopping with his uncle, Charles Verrill in Greenwood. Albert and Eva Jackson were guests at

H. M. Andrews' Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littlehale were in Norway Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Corry Bonney were re cent guests at A. M. Andrews' Miss Doris Beck is a guest of Ellis Davis attended the auto show

Portland a few days last week. Mrs. Mina Harriman is very sick. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis were South Paris on business recently. Miss Evelyn Benson is at home for th oresent. Miss Eva Jackson and Miss Thelma Richardson were guests of Rena Farrington Wednesday.

Monday morning. Norway Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker of East Stoneham were recent guests of Mr. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil

Mrs. James Frost recently supmitted in the matter of ELMER BROWN,
Bankrupt. Nearly every one in this neighborhood has been afflicted with severe colds or

grippe. Mrs. Lea of New Hampshire has been recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Bennett, and family. Mrs. R. H. Morrison spent Thursday with Mrs. E. C. Murch at the village. Mrs. Lilian Adams and little son Herbert, who have been visiting Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Harry Goodwin, have returned to James Frost's.

D. C. Bennett passed away Feb. 20th at Portland, where he went early in the fall for medical treatment. The funeral clock Saturday morning, Feb. 24, and was held at Portland Feb. 22d, with

probable seat of Beownir, the nero of The women's division of the Woodthe oldest epic in English literature, stock Farm Bureau held a meeting Thurs,
They don't know whether these bones day, Feb. 22, at Grange Hall, with eightbelong to him or not. Probably they beeen members and several visitors preslonged to some one who lived centuries ent. The subject was the one-piece \$400. The roof has been covered with ment was given at the school house on songs and recitations by the scholars.

> NOTICE. n the District Court of the United States the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy. a the matter of HERMAN COTTON, of Rumford, Bankrupt,

of Rumford, Bankrupt,

To the creditors of Herman Cotton of Rumford in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1923, the said Herman Cotton was duly adjudicated baukrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 24th day of Mar, A.D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, March 5, 1923.

WALTER L. GRAY,

10.12

Referee in Bankruptey.

Mollie Cole returned Monday from W. B. Nulty of Portland was it

There was a victrola concert at th ome of J. E. Warren Friday evening purchase of an electric organ blower for

Mrs. Mary Wardwell returned to her town Friday.

C. L. Pierce of Gloucester was her Mrs. W. M. Ricker-was in Lewiston

Thursday and Friday. MAXIM BLOCK Market Sq., South Paris, Me

> 50c. unches from 6:30 A. M. until 12 P. M. Lunches put up to take out

> Full line of Cigars and Tobacco

Boarders wanted by the day or week. H. L. FOGG, Prop.

DOG LOST. Black and white large rabbi hound I year old. Last seen headed towards Buckfield on road. Name and address on collar. Notify or telephone 49-11. W. H. CLARK, South Paris, Me.

FOR SALE.

My residence No. 7 East Main Street, South Paris, 3 minutes walk from post office. Electric lights, furnace heat, bath room, stable and garden spot. Call or address RALPH R. BUTTS,

South Paris, Maine. Box Boards Wanted. Round edge and square edge, any thickness, also other lumber. Give famous dog team go up through here kind, lengths, widths, thickness and Reference any Rating prices.

> SAMUEL CLARK, Kennebunk, Me. Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

District of Maine:

County of Oxford and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 21st day of March, 1922, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Gourt to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 27th day of February, A. D. 1923.

ELMER BROWN, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

On this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1923, on reading the foregoing petition, it is

Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors? and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further Ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

ressect to them as what person as taked.

Witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 3rd day of March, A. D.1923.

[L. S.] JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

10-12

Representative Wanted this vicinity to sell high grade line women's comfort and children's shoes direct from our factory to the wearer. A reliable man willing to work can have a substantial income.

MELVIN SHOE CO.,

South Paris

CAPS

Just received a large shipment of Spring Styles

Now on Display

EASTMAN & ANDREWS CLOTHIERS and FURNISHERS

A New Radio Achievement.

10 Market Square,

oration have developed the ideal set.

Since the beginning of general radio broadcasting, engineers have striven to simplify designs and to rectify operation, so that a receiving set would be made which the average man, woman or child could "tune in" with, and get the most pleasing and uninterrupted results. Out of this research, the engineers of the Air-way. Cor-

The Air-way Radio Frequency Set. See this remarkable set at our store or agencies.

Lester A. Cushman, 45 Market Square, Office. Service.

> Norway Agent, C. B. HAMILTON. Oxford Agent, STANLEY PRATT.

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First Spring Showing

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The new Spring LAM-SON & HUBBARD hats are here. The new shades are very attractive and the new shapes be-

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The New Spring Caps

We have been complimented several times about the assortment. Customers say and we think the handsomest caps we ever showed. Look at them.

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ED. V. PRICE & CO. Spring styles ready. Tailored-to-order Clothes.

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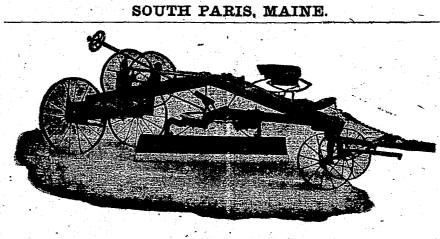
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Canton, Maine;

Feb. 27, 1993.

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Canton, Maine;

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For 27 years the Household

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Many Changes Are Being Made

New paint and a new line of stock addito the front store. Name your wants, if the goods are not here, I'll get them for you without delay

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Is in its usual splendid readiness to meet the requirements of

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Spring Wear Tailored Suits and Gowns have arrived in large numbers and are now Constituting one of



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The favorite coat styles of the spring season are very practical with their warmth without weight tabrics, smart swagger styles and the new light colors, plaids, etc., many of them full lined, finely tailored and sure to be the most popular coat styles of the season.

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styles that will please you, and very moderate in price.

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in the many and varied forms much in favor this season and constitute a leading and conspicuous feature of the present exhibits. **Neckerchiefs**

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The Oxford Dem

South Paris, Maine, March

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I feel an elEmental urge
To break my shell
And outward surge
Beyond the sun,
Beyond the star,
Where all the unKnown forces are.
I want to dodge
This hodge and podge
'Of "soul" and "sex,"
The troubled thought
Strives to be free
From this distraught,
Delusive "Me."
What is the thing,
This stirring force?
Can it be spring?

Leon Wardwell of Auburn we town and vicinity Monday. Jolin Goodall of Mechanic Fai the village Monday, looking over

I. O. O. F. benefit drama, "A lean Hustler," Association Hail Paris, March 8th. Mrs. Charles Farrington of falls and mother, Mrs. Foster, he village Thursday.

Gilman Whitman recently mad to Bryant's Pond to visit his of Mrs. Claire Hathaway. Mrs. Cleve Bell and daughts line were recent guests of Mr. 5 G. D. Morrill in West Bethel.

First Lieutenant Harry M. Company C has resigned and granted an honorable discharge L. L. Jackson made a recent friends in Gorham, N. H. Mr. was a former resident of Gorhan Ladies' Social Union meets at versalist church Wednesday, 1 A large attendance is desire

Mrs. Harry M. Shaw has rece turned from Buckfield, where been spending a few weeks col-her mother who is ill. Remember the supper at the salist church, followed by a fire ainment Tuesday night, March M. Regular prices. Miss Viola Walton is chairma decorating committee of the Girls" ball, which will take place

James D. Haynes and Edwin kell returned from Boston Mr. Haynes on consulting a ound that no further treatm ecessary for him at this time. Shaw's Orchestra of eight pic furnish music for the America: Minstrel Show at Norway Openson Thursday and Friday evening

way next Friday night.

Miss Cora J. Mason and Mrs. Mason Bray and child, who ha pending several weeks at Beal i Norway, have returned to the in this village. All ladies who have dishes, t tablecloths belonging at the Un

Tuesday, or send early, as we no to use, especially the tableclotic Shaw's Orchestra of six pie furnish music at the "Hello G at Norway Opera House on Frid They will play the latest dar featuring Roland French, drums Philip S. Mason and James spent several days at "Camp Ma fishing last week, Mrs. James visited with Mrs. Philip Mass.

Rev. Fred Bannister went brook, N. H., the first of last officiate at the funeral of a for ishioner, Robert Blakeley, a veteran who died at the age of Dr. Earle C. Lewis, the hiropfactor who visits this vi-Norway twice each week, was

ta Tuesday, to attend the inhearing in regard to establishing practic board of registration. Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge sits next regular lodge meeting evening, March 9, after which a talument will be given with the ing committee: Mrs. Rose Sw Bertha Clifford and Mrs. Gerti

Mrs. M. A. Millett has company engagement as cashier and bot at the N. Dayton Bolster Co head telephone operator at the South Paris exchange at Norwa she was previously employed Mrs. Rose Butts, teacher of the grade at the Brick School, and I Witham, teacher of the sixth gr both been ill and unable to teac the past week. Mrs. Lida Flet

been substituting for Mrs. I Miss Muriel Bowker for Mrs.

Charles R. Hall, deputy con the federal income tax, will be Paris March 12 and 13, for the of assisting income taxpayers assistance in filling out their He will be in Norway on March for the same purpose. Of cour be unnecessary to state that the filing expires on March 15. The following pupils in the Primary received 100 per cent ing the past week: Grade & Lever, Winona Oliver, Esther C Walter Martin, Gordon Davis, Babineau, Oliver Swett, Shirle and Louise Maxim. Grade Swan, Ruth Mills, Josephin Helen Merrill, Ruth Perry, I mings, Glenna Turner, Esthe worth, Eva Smith and Mari Grade 1, Marguerite Shaw, Ara Barbara, Propins Responsed 1

Barbara Davis, Raymond Sub-primary: Stanford Merri Witham. R. H. Lovejoy, the Oxford Farm Bureau agent, is a "ja" that is the way he says he feed been shut up for the past few of the sign "Quarantine" tack of door. door. The cause is scarlet fev has not the disease. The vice brother-in-law. Mr. Lovejoy busy during his enforced idlenting out copy for the Farm Buthat, like the tide, waits for must be out the first of each next his contract of the first of each next his contract his restriction in the explaining his position in thition, he says: "The brother-it is the victim, is not the one withe Home Demonstration Ag younger brother who hasn't fa Mr. Lovejoy expects his term out about March 6, when he w

An amusing incident happer Grand Trunk station one week. A number of passen waiting for the express to Por of them came in with a good which he placed on the shelf of need ticket window in the re ttemen's waiting room, th on one of the long settees som it. During the wait for the t passengers came in and a kno gathered about this window of conversation. All at once the

his schedule of meetings, wi been sadly disarranged by his tion. Mrs. Lovejoy escaped to tine by being away caring for mother.

conversation. All at once the prolonged purring, grating at the bag. The men listened then sprang away. There evidence of an informal mach bag. The noise was so loud listened and gathered himse to make a hasty exit, if deproved necessary—that is, even the owner of the bag. He informal machine in the balarm clock, which had been off at six o'clock in the mochad reserved a part of its alar evening.

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South Paris, Maine, March 6, 1923

Page 3 SOUTH PARIS.

Schools were not in session Monday, and teachers and pupils had an opportunity to attend town meeting. I feel an elEmental urge
To break my shell
And onsward surge
Beyond the sun.
Beyond the star,
Where all the unKnown forces are.
I want to dodge
This life complex,
This hodge and podge
Of "soul" and "sax.'
The troubled thought
Srives to be free
From this distraught,
Decisive "Me."
What is the thing,
This stirring force?
Fan it be spring?
Of course! The automobile show at Portland has The Optimistic Class meets with Mrs. Frank Charles at her home on High Street Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At the next meeting at Mr. Johnson's, March 11th, Mr. Wesley Hammond will be the leader, Mr. Blair being out of R. E. Shaw moved from his rent over Butt's hardware store Friday into a tene-

Ernest F. and Raymond Shaw were in Portland Friday and Saturday.

The senior class of the high school

Mrs. Walter L. Gray entertained the

Ernest H. Nason went to Portland Fri-

The express last Friday night was some

ment of Leander S. Billings' on East

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Briggs of Me-

The following pupils in the King School received 100 per cent in spelling for the week: Mimmi Huotari, William

of the past week has been a great relief

Walter E. Twitchell has sold his farm

vears father and son have carried on the

the past few weeks been staying with

South Paris was visited by a snow

squall or bail squall, or a combination of

snow. The sidewalk was covered with

befitting a fifth anniversary, or "wood-

6. The following is a list of committees:

Food Table-Mrs. E. E. Chapman, Mrs. T. M

Huotari, Konsto Cummings.

enjoyed a ride to Oxford Friday night.

Leon Wardwell of Auburn was in the and vicinity Monday. John Goodall of Mechanic Falls was in chanic Falls were in the village Friday, svillage Monday, looking over timber guests of Mrs. Briggs' sister and her hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Witham.

I.O.O.F. benefit drama, "An Amer-lean Hustler," Association Hall, South Parls, March Sth. Mrs. Charles Farrington of Mechanic Slattery, Mabelle Slattery, Annie Huoalleand mother, Mrs. Foster, were tari, Annie Whitman, Eva Huotari, Wil-

Gilman Whitman recently made a trip Bryant's Pond to visit his daughter, is. Claire Hathaway. Mrs. Cleve Bell and daughter Made line were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs

to most people. Especially as the fuel situation has forced some to the neces-D. Morrill in West Bethel. ity, not unforeseen but by no means First Lieutenant Harry M. Shaw of pleasant, of burning green wood. Company C has resigned and has been Mrs. Louise J. Briggs reached her eightieth birthday on Thursday, and was anted an honorable discharge. L. L. Jackson made a recent visit on the recipient of numerous cards, letters fards in Gorham, N. H. Mr. Jackson and other remembrances from her many as a former resident of Gorham. friends. Mrs. Briggs carries her years lightly, has ber faculties unimpaired, Ladies' Social Union meets at the Uniand retains her interest in affairs.

large attendance is desired. Time to his son Lester P. Twitchell. For some farm together, and both-families have firmed from Buckfield, where she has lived in the house. Mr. and Mrs. Welter benspending a few weeks caring for E. Twitchell and son Wendell have for Remember the supper at the Univer-Mrs. Twitchell's mother, Mrs. Ellen M.

salist church Wednesday, March 7.

plist church, followed by a fine enter- Curtis, who has been in poor health. ment Tuesday night, March 6th, at 6 Miss Viola Walton is chairman of the the two, Saturday morning. Anyway, countities of the "Hello the stuff that fell was little round pelkis' ball, which will take place in Nor- lets, not ice like hall but more like frozen avnext Friday night.

found that no further treatment was

instress snow at North of Priday evenings, March quaintly decorated with wooden articles Miss Cora J. Mason and Mrs. Pauline on wedding." Their guests were Mr. Mason Bray and child, who have been and Mrs. J. Everett Carleton of Dor-

Tassday, or send early, as we need them truse, especially the tablecloths.

their annual sale, supper and entertain-ment Thursday and Friday, April 5 and Shaw's Orchestra of six pieces will famish music at the "Helio Girls" ball at Norway Opera House on Friday night. They will play the latest dance hits, T. M. Davis and Mrs. C. E. Taylor. featuring Roland French, drummer.

Philip S. Mason and James Mason Candy Table-Mrs. Ethel Knight, Edith Low ment several days at "Camp Masley" ice hing last week. Mrs. James Mason Apron Table-Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Mrs. Emmi isited with Mrs. Philip Mason during the time her husband was at the camp. Rev. Fred Bannister went to Cole-Rev. Fred Bannister went to Cole-Fancy and Useful Articles—Mrs. C. E. Taylor 1000k, N. H., the first of last week, to Miss Ruth Stuart. officiate at the funeral of a former par- Miscellaneous-Mrs. Lucy Edwards, Mr ishioner, Robert Blakeley, a civil war Carrie Dudley. reteran who died at the age of 89 years.

Dr. Earle C. Lewis, the Lewiston Entertainment-Mrs. Ivy Morton, Mrs. Eve Advertising-Mrs. Mildred Cole, Mrs. Emms Norway twice each week, was in Augus-Tuesday, to attend the legislative

sinment will be given with the followg committee: Mrs. Rose Swan, Mrs. atha Clifford and Mrs. Gertrude Mc-

imary received 100 per cent in spell-

worth, Eva Smith and Marion Smith.

sabout March 6, when he will resume

schedule of meetings, which have

Mrs. M. A. Millett has completed her in the fifth range, and moved to Paris be over 100.

Engagement as cashier and book-keeper with his family. The land of lot No. 9

at the N. Dayton Bolster Co., and is he deeded to his son Moses, and the ead telephone operator at the Norway- other came into the possession of his South Paris exchange at Norway, where son David. From David the farm passed she was previously employed for some to his son Benjamin Franklin Twitchell. well remembered by the older generation

Mrs. Rose Butts, teacher of the seventh grade at the Brick School, and Mrs. Rose Witham, teacher of the sixth grade, have him it passed to his son Walter E. Witham, teacher of the sixth grade, have both been ill and possbla to teach during on been ill and unable to teach during to his son Lester P. Twitchell. The sepast week. Mrs. Lida Fletcher has sixth generation is represented by the deen substituting for Mrs. Butts, and Miss Muriel Bowker for Mrs. Witham. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Twitchell, low about a year and a half of age.

Charles R. Hall, deputy collector of Jairus Almer Sturtevant died at hi home in the Mountain District shortly assisting income taxpayers who wish distance in filling out their returns. after midnight Monday. He was born Oct. 13, 1849, son is will be in Norway on March 9 and 10 or the same purpose. Of course it will Leonard and Hannah E. (Record) Sturte-Discessary to state that the date for vant, on the farm where he always made ling expires on March 15.

his home. He married Alice, daughter of Ethel The following pupils in the Shurtleff and Sarah (Swan) Bumpus, forty-three years ago, and by her had six children, og the past week: Grade 3, Frances all of whom are living,-Ralph Almer, Virginia, wife of Fred Coffin, Ida R. wife of Atles B. Sturtevant (of Hebron) ever, Winona Oliver, Esther Cummings, Walter Martin, Gordon Davis, Raymond Dineau, Oliver Swett, Shirley Parsons William H., Guy P. and Stanley M. Al Louise Maxim. Grade 2, Barbara live in Paris with the exception of Mrs. and, Ruth Mills, Josephine Rand, Atlee B. Sturtevant. The mother also survives. The youngest son lived with Merrill, Ruth Perry, Ella Cum-Gienna Turner, Esther Woodhis parents on the home farm.

The funeral was Friday, Rev. Chester Gore Miller officiating, and the interment Marguerite Shaw, Arnold Tash, Davis, Raymond Chapman. Sab-primary: Stanford Merrill, Donald

in the Streaked Mountain Cemetery. Albert P. Farnham died at his home R. H. Lovejoy, the Oxford County Albert P. Farnham died at no arm Bureau agent, is a "jailbird," or in South Paris Friday afternoon.

e sign "Quarantine" tacked on his Farnham. He came to Norway in 1867, esting figures regarding the Scouting dor. The cause is scarlet fever, but he has not the disease. The victim is his holived until a few years ago, when he holived in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to the head in the work in the scoutty next to th applaining his position in this publica- He is survived by his widow and two aid, signaling, and boxing bouts, which

he Home Demonstration Agent but a He was a civil war veteran and member of Harry Rust Post, G. A. R., of ounger brother who hasn't fallen yet." her of H dr. Lovejcy expects his term will be Norway. Mrs. Lawrence G. Morse. A particularly sad affair was the death

Strand Trunk station one night last week. A number of passengers were at South Paris on the 18th of February, tive team of the means in with a good sized bag, which he placed on the shelf of the unset ticket window in the rear of the gentlemen's waiting room, then sat down or one of the long settees some feet from that it was not recognized. Mrs. the long settees some feet from the placed bout this window engaged in the rear of the passengers came in and a knot of them attack of the disease, but in so mild a steer, and because of a weak heart successful to the sister, and because of a weak heart successful to the sister, and because of a weak heart successful to the sister, and because of a weak heart successful to the sister, and because of a weak heart successful the sum of the shall to once there came a prolonged purring, grating sound from that the field home.

The question for debate is, "Resolved, the train other for the train other for the train other for the train other form that it was not recognized. Mrs. South Paris High School is in the train other form that it was not recognized. Mrs. South Paris High School is in the train other form that it was not recognized. Mrs. South Paris High School is in the train other form that it was not recognized. Mrs. South Paris High School is in the train other form that it was not recognized. Mrs. South Paris High School is in the train other form that it was not recognized. Mrs. South Paris High School is in the train other form that it was not recognized. Mrs. South Paris High School is in the train other form that it was not recognized. Mrs. South Paris High School is in the train other for the train other for the train other for the train other for the train other form that it was not recognized. Mrs. South Paris High School is in the train other form that it was not to be liable. South Paris High School is in the train other form that it was not to be liable. South Paris High School is in the train other for the train other for the train other for the train o

Mrs. Sarah Chase of Buckfield died
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On the same evening the South Paris
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South Pari Mrs. Sarah A. Chase of Buckfield died sion 25 cents.

NORWAY.

Misses Gertrude and Margaret Lombard, who have been spending two weeks with their aunt, Miss Mercy Millett, re turned to their studies at Bates College lay night to help close up the auto show. Monday, the quarantine from scarlet fever at that institution being lifted. The Baptist Home Department met over an hour late owing to a freight The Baptist Home Department met wreck near Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Otis Cobb of Lynchville was in town Monday. Walter F. Tubbs was in Boston several days last week. He says the factory output is sold up to next Christmas, drawn a number from South Paris to which insures a busy summer.

that city during the past week.

Albien Buck returned Wedne Albion Buck returned Wednesday from a few days spent in Boston.

Mrs. E. N. Swett entertained the Barton Reading Club Thursday afternoon. The Roundabout Club was entertained by Mrs. B. G. McIntire Monday evening.

arranged.

ceeded.

Mr. Whitten.

The Pythian Sisters will give an enter tainment after their meeting Tuesday evening, in charge of Mrs. Tena Burnell cold, were any unantity of a good attendand Mrs. Margaret Dyer. The ladies' aid of the Methodist church were a good number of citizens in and met at Community Hall Thursday after- about Association Hall including a

Maurice L. Noyes of Springfield, Mass., formerly of South Paris, has been reported ill at his home. Latest reports are that he is better.

The Browning Reading Club will meet to women voters. Town Clerk Robert W. Wheeler called the meeting to order, and Walter L. Gray was elected moderator, receiving are that he is better. read "The Splendor of Rome."

Rev. Dr. D. B. Holt, District Superintendent, presided over the fourth quarBray funds.

Bray funds. terly meeting of the Methodist church in Community Hall Tuesday evening. Dr. George A. Allen of Lovell was in

town several days last week. Harold C. Perham of West Paris was in town Wednesday. A public meeting of the Norway Scout P. Shaw and Robert E. Shaw being liam Tikander, Ellen Tikander, Elmer Board will be held in the Municipal chosen selectmen, assessors and overseers Court room Wednesday evening. The transition from the "long and cruel winter" to the springlike weather give a dance in American Legion Hall on small and practically quanimous of the past week has been a great relief this (Monday) evening.

Mrs. John Wood of Auburn spent sev- lector was fixed at one per cent. eral days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park was elected a membe W. A. Bicknell, last week. Miss Hazel E. Bicknell spent several for three years to succeed himself, redays in Boston recently.

C. Lee Andrews of North Lovell was The resignation of W. M. Whitten as in town Monday. Miss Maud Scott of Presque Isle was read by the moderator, and H. F the guest of Miss Mildred Curtis during Aldrich was chosen on a single ballot to the past week.

Roy Lapham has gone to Auburn. Wilfred G. Conary was at East Stoneam several days last week. A horse fell into the stream back of . B. Cummings & Sons' mill one day town resulted: ast week, but was saved from drowning ov the men from the mill. He suffered broken leg bowever. Rev. O. E. Barnard attended the excutive meeting of the Oxford County funday School Association in West Pari

Miss Hallie McKeen had her tonsils and adenoids removed recently at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lew-The boys' high school class entertained the young ladies' high school class them, looking, as one woman expressed at the Congregational parsonage Tues-

James D. Haynes and Edwin N. Has-it, as though some one had gone along day evening.

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E. C. Fossett of the University of a motion to raise \$12,000, which was maine is the apprentice teacher in the less than the recommendation of either Shaw's Orchestra of eight pieces will in honor of their fifth wedding anniverfirmish music for the American Legion sary, which occurred Sunday. Their limited Show at Norway Opera House home. Masonoll, was tastefully and spicultural department of the high school for two weeks. Durwood Mason of Portland town Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred DeCroteau of South Berwick gending several weeks at Beal's Tavern chester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Howard is in town for two weeks, caring for Mrs. in Yorway, have returned to their home Gilmore, and their son, Donald Mason, A flock of six wild ducks settled in All ladies who have dishes, towels, or lit may be of interest to add that Mr. and open water in Lake Pennesseewassee above Crockett's Bridge about three months' tour of France and Italy.

Testay, or eard early a record the months' tour of France and Italy. who was home from Bowdoin College. Deering Memorial Church will hold

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman have reurned from Bryant's Pond, where they have been this winter. Linwood Fogg was in West Bethel for day or so recently. Miss Adeline DeCoster was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durell in as 12:30.

Mrs. P. S. Chapman of Bethel was recent visitor in town. Mrs. Adelaide Burgess with Mrs. Oiney Burgess of Andover went to the Togus Soldiers' Home Tuesday, to attend the funeral of the late John D. Wood, who died at the Home the Friday previous. Mr. Wood was born in Canada but when a young man came to Andover, where in plans were large enough to display on Matters of interest in connection with 1861 he enlisted for the civil war. He the stage and be seen from the auditopractic board of registration.

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> / The Boy Scout Banquet. An enjoyable affair to all who attended this and some general discussion, vas the Boy Scout banquet at the Odd Fellows' banquet room Wednesday even- the high school buildings as named ing. The banquet was prepared and served by the mothers and others interested in the Boy Scouts, and was excel-

There was a fair representation of the parents, though the number was less han the managers of the affair had vided for at the tables. The Boy Scouts, Mason, Ernest J. Record, Edwin J. however, were out in full force, and Mann, H. H. Wardwell and C. W. Bow when it came to cheers for the speakers, ker. hey were emphatically to be heard as well as to be seen.

Following the banquet Albert D. Park acted as toastmaster. The first speaker was Scout Master Harriman, who set forth in detail the obligations of the Scout oath and the declaration of prin-Geo. R. Morton gave, a brief account of a trip to Alaska made last summer,

which would be of interest to the boys, and associates that he might name, and showed some views taken on the P. F. Ripley and O. K. Clifford were Dr. D. M. Stewart spoke of the bene-

high school discussed the relation of the school and the Scouts, treating of the quire it by purchase or otherwise. Scout movement as a supplement to the work of the school. Mr. Farnham was born in Albion Jan. County Scout Executive Harold C.

Sign "Quarantinest tented of his kind of the same of West Paris gave some inter-

on he says: "The brother-in-law, who daughters, Mrs. Edith Knightly and were of much interest to the audience, the victim, is not the one who fell for Mrs. Ella Hersey. and furnished concrete evidence of what

Interscholastic Debate This Week. raising money for state aid road. The Friday evening, March 9, is the time vote was to raise the money, 98 to 30, Interscholastic Debate This Week. of the preliminary debates in the Bates and the sum of \$1062 was raised under Interscholastic Debating League. In the next article. A particularly sat attact was the desired per sick of Mrs. Lawrence G. Morse at Lewiston this league, as is perhaps generally Voted to refund tax of \$30.60 paid by being away caring for her sick Friday night. She was before marriage understood, the preparatory schools are Eliza J. Whitman, from which she mother.

Friday night. She was betore marriage understood, the preparatory schools are formed into triangles of three schools would have been exempt under the law.

Miss Wilma G. Mason of Paris, daughter formed into triangles of three schools would have been exempt under the law.

An amusing incident happened at the of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mason. She each. The affirmative team of each school debates at home with the negation one night last married Lawrence G. Morse of Buckfield school debates at home with the negation schools are formed into triangles of three schools would have been exempt under the law.

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A snow roller for the Streaked Mountains of the law and Mrs. William S. Mason. She each. The affirmative team of each school debates at home with the negation of the law. week. A number of passengers were at South Paris on the 18th of February, tive team of one of the other schools, discussion, 86 to 46.

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A new road machine for Paris Hill was saling for the express to Portland. One and they went to spend a part of their while the negative team goes to the third authorized, and an appropriation of of them. A new road machine for Paris Hill was saling for the express to Portland. One and they went to spend a part of their school of the triangle.

Will Make Additions to High School Houses

TOWN OF PARIS EMPHATICALLY SO VOTES AT ITS ANNUAL MEETING.

In a largely attended annual town morial Day, to be paid from the miscel-meeting on Monday, the town of Paris voted to make the additions to the high The meeting adjourned a little before chool buildings at South Paris and West 3 o'clock. Paris as suggested by the special school The moderator was housing committee, and while it was services. warrant to complete the votes required for which a special meeting will be neces sary, the main features of the plan were

The anticipated cost is in the vicinity town purposes in 1922, and in comparison of \$65,000. the amounts appropriated at the annual The voters were more or less talkative, meeting in 1928, or at earlier meetings to be assessed for town purposes in and the session was fairly long. ance, and at the hour for opening there

priated at the annual meeting in 1922, or

rather small number of women voters. Mary Whitman and Miss Ellie Swan will read "The Splendor of Rome."

Rev. Dr. D. B. Holt, District Super- as were the reports on the Crocker and Missellaneous Science Physicians. Science Physicians. Repairs roads and bridges. Snow bills. Show bills. State aid h'way mainten'ce as were the reports on the Crocker and Missellaneous. Election of town officers then pro-Robert W. Wheeler received the 30 votes cast for town clerk. Other officers were rapidly elected without contests, A. D. Andrews, Mark

west Paris are expenseinterest on funds,
Interest on highway bonds
Support of community nurse
state aid road improvement
Road machine Paris Hill
Repairs town farm barn
White pine blister rust. of the poor, Chas. H. Howard treasurer, SPECIAL MEETING APPROPRIATIONS ote of June 15, 1921: Vote of May 27, 1922: Snow bills.... Vote of July 8, 1922: Bridges on state road (first a member of the school committee was \$61,181.28 \$71,752.00 B. Hartford McAllister. fill the unexpired term of two years of The death of B. Hartford McAllister,

a former resident of Norway, occurred at the home of his son, Nelson McAllister, in Portland Monday morning, after a It was voted to have three road commissioners, and a ballot for road commissioner from the south end of the Mr. McAllister was born in Lovel riett Gould McAllister. He moved to Scott O. Colby from the central part of

Allister lived with his children: He had the town, and Charles R. Briggs from been in Norway only for visits for sevthe north end, were elected road comnissioners without confest. The election of town officers being He was a veteran of the civil war and completed, articles relating to appropriation of money were reached. Dr. D. M. was also an Odd Fellow and affiliated was a member of the Grand Army. He with the Congregational church. mittee, presented the report of the com-mittee, the recommendations of the com-and two daughters, Bertha, wife of way High School, who have attained an mittee being somewhat less than those Charles Evirs, and Georgia, wife of Dana average of ninety per cent or more, have of the town officers as appeared in the McAllister, both of Norway. The body was brought to Norway,

Cemetery.

where the funeral was held at Leroy

Miss M. A. Baker of the firm of W. J

Wheeler & Co. was in town this week

Agricultural Organizations Meet.

Annual meetings of the Maine Jersey

campus during Farmers' Week. They

are: Tuesday, the 27th, Maine Federa-

tion of Farm Bureaus and the Maine

Seed Improvement Association; Wednesday, the Maine Federation of Agricul-

tural Associations and the Maine Bee-

Friday, the Maine Holstein Breeders

ments worn by the Indian bride, Red

Rose, 160 years ago, now owned by W. Wallace Brown, Calais, is probably one

that the wampum which accompanie

the costume has only one counterpart

D. C. Red Rose was the only daughter

.The sucker fishermen, discouraged by

ound by the New York market, where

the fish are called mullet or mountain

trout. Now, 12 cents is the prevailing

quotation. The general opinion among

fishermen is that the extinction of the

sucker is threatened. A few believe

Town Officers Elected.

PARIS.

WANTED.

One who wants a good home rather

than high wages. An elderly woman

H. WHITMAN,

BOSTON, MASS.

Buckfield, Maine.

A housekeeper by a widower

here should be a closed season.

America, in a museum at Washingto

of the most unique of curios. It is said

ers' Association.

a motion to raise \$12,000, which was Spiller's undertaking parlors on Wednes-less than the recommendation of either day afternoon. Rev. O. E. Barnard offithe school committee or the budget com- ciated and the burial was in Pine Grove mittee, called out some discussion, Superintendent Hayes presenting the school committee's budget, and others taking part in the discussion. The full amount commended by the school committee, and attended town meeting, meeting No appropriation was made for physical deputy town clerk in Paris from 1894 to No appropriation was made for physical education, the budget committee recommending that the article be passed over. The article relating to an office for the superintendent of schools was relating to the s for the superintendent of schools was

Miss Alice Bartlett is home from her also passed over. The school committee school in Cambridge, Mass., for a short was authorized to appoint school physi-It was voted to discontinue tempora-This brought the business down to been added to the program of Farmers' a daughter the important article relating to addi- Week at the College of Agriculture, Uni tions to the high schools, and though it west at the College of Agreditics, Ohits was only 11:40, as some desired to have sey men will hold theirs Friday, the the school house matter taken up after 30th, and the breeders of Ayrsbires the dinner, it was voted to adjourn for dinner, the time of assembling being named ganizations to hold meetings on the state of the college of Agredited, Ohits was all the College of Agredited, Ohits was all the college of Agredited, Ohits was all the college of Agredited, Ohits was only 11:40, as some desired to have sey men will hold theirs Friday, the dinner, it was voted to adjourn for dinner, the time of assembling being named agreement.

> After dinner Clarence G. Morton. chairman of the special school housing committee, presented plans of the proings in South Paris and West Paris. The

almost 130 years, and that it has already to Andover, and in 1888 went to live with stated that they had figures from the been the home of six generations of the family of Olney Burgess, where he architect and from a contractor, and in Twitchells. The first was Jacob Twitch- remained until last October, when he view of them had asked for \$50,000. ell of Gray, who in September, 1794, entered the Home. His age is not The contractor, however, had been work-bought the westerly haif of lots 9 and 10 known but from records is believed to ing on the plans and had found that his as a bid amounted to something over

After an hour had been occupied by motion was made that the additions the article be built. The house was ready, and a chorus of "ayes" and a few ested in the Boy Scouts, and was seed in the Boy Scouts, and the Boy Scouts, a faint "noes" was the result of putting

authorized, Clarence G. Morton to be chairman, and four associates to be named by him before the meeting adjourned. The committee was later completed by the addition of Philip S.

As the next article provided for the raising of only \$50,000 for the school house work, and that amount is obvi raising of only \$50,000 for the school house work, and that amount is obviously insufficient, it was not practicable to take final action on that at this meeting, but informal votes were taken as to the details of the loan. It was voted to have the bonds fall due at the rate of \$5500 per year. A committee to take tharge of the issning of the bonds was onely insufficient, it was not practicable the details of the loan. It was voted to have the bonds fall due at the rate of charge of the issuing of the bonds was

with special reference to the things created, to consist of Walter L. Gray named as the other members of the com-Dr. D. M. Stewart spoke of the bods of the organization, and the necessity of carrying through the financial lot by an extension on the north side, preferred. not less than fifty feet on Pine Street not less than fifty feet not les and the committee were instructed to a

The school committee was instructed o maintain a school in the Mountain District.

Five hundred dollars was raised for community nurse, she to give the schools half her time.

A vote was passed to accept the memorial fountain from Dr. Charlotte F.

Now is the time to take out a policy for accident and sickness. Look out for pneumonia and colds. We pay for first day and for first week.

L. F. COLBY, Gen. Agt., Auburn, Me. Mr. Colby will be at A. D. Durell's, 215 Main Street, South Paris, every Tuesday. rial fountain from Dr. Charlotte F. Hammond in memory of her father, George F. Hammond, and a vote of

thanks was passed to Dr. Hammond for The three-town road through Paris, Buckfield and Hartford was voted down by an emphatic viva voce vote. There was some discussion and a dif-ference of opinion on the question of

Friday, March 9, was observed a Temperance Day and the following pro

eneral Foch's Character and Chief Justice

Pupils gaining 100 per cent in spelling Grade 8, Bernard Bennett, Martha Bar rows, Ava Hatch, Bernice Thurlow, Madelyn Record, Ethelyn Stanley, Jennie Swett, Ethel Reid, Verna McGee, Mae Penfold, Zilpha Dorau, Harry McGinley, Toini Cummings, Alpha Thayer, Harlar Turner, Grace Rand. Grade 7, Lenise Commings, Wilda Cole, Florence Smith, Nellie Reid, Marion Allen, Earl Mills, Esther Caldwell, Ed

Song-Star Spangled Banner.....

ward Farrington. Grade 6, Annie Murch, Ella Heikkinen Georgia Maxim, Aarne Cimmings, Ina Heikkinen, Geraldine Bennett, Stephen Russell, Georgina Grant, Frank Card, Frances Russell, Nelson Haskell, Law rence Cushman, Evelyn Record, Frances Noyes, Miriam Wheeler, Junior Haydeo, Norine Bryant, Milton Newcomb, Gertrude Bennett, Morris Judd. Grade 5, Eleanor Haskell, Eileen Pratt Fred Swan, Gertrude Titus, Gordon

Stewart, Lucinda Ripley, Madlyn Bell. Fourth Grade School. This is the second week that there hasn't been a word missed in spelling by any one present in the fourth grade.
Those having 100 per cent this week

Francis Martin, Ralph Corliss, Ivan Gibbs, Stevens Thomas, Henry Deane, Arline Millett, Alberta Page, Ava Grant, Pauline Paine, Ralph Stiles, Shirley De-Coster, Milford Chandler, Perlie Swallow, Gilbert Stevens, Franklyn Gold-2,000.00 smith, Stanley Foster, Millard Chapman, Arthur Hayden, Reta Thurlow, Chester Pratt, Evelyn Record, Stanley Whitney, Ruth Morse, Ruth Ryder, Marion Kenney, Marjory Powers, Earle Briggs, Ismay Aldrich, Mildred Marston, Austin Record, Ceylon Seely, Gordon Thayer. The following program was given the fourth grade on Friday afternoon observance of Temperance Day:

Norway some twenty-four years ago to Letter written by Governor Baxter,
Stanley Whitney Norway some twenty-four years ago to enter the employ of B. F. Spinney & Co.
The family lived in Norway until the death of Mrs. McAllister, when Mr. Mcdeath of Mrs. McAllister, when Mr. Mcdeath of Mrs. McAllister, when Mr. Mcdeath of Mrs. McAllister, Wanney Ha had Marion Kenney
Biography of Frances Willard... Pauline Faitne
Quotation by Frances Willard... Nine Pupils
Frances E. Willard (poem)... Hazel Mosher
Salute to the Flag... School
Story of Mrs. Althea G. Qulmby.... Ruth Ryder

Norway High School Parts.

The graduation will take place on June

Breeders' Association and the Maine rily the school in the Partridge District. Ayrshire Breeders' Association have In Bethel, Feb. 18, to the wife of Leslie Dayle

In Oxford, Feb. 25, Henry H. Burgess of Bai and Miss Corena E. Hatstat of Oxford. In Oxford, Feb. 25, Irving Rhodes and Mis Clara Walker, both of Oxford.

tural Associations and the Maine Bee-keepers' Association; Thursday, the Maine Livestock Breeders' Association, the Maine Pomological Society and the Maine Ayrshire, Breeders' Association; Triday, the Maine Holstein Breeders' Triday, the Maine Holstein Breeders' Association and the Maine Jersey Breed-ers' Association.

| Association and the Maine Jersey Breed-ers' Association.

| Association and the Maine Jersey Breed-merly of Norway, aged 69 years. | In Buckfield, March 2, Mrs. (Sarah A. Chase, In Buckheid, March 2, Mrs. Valma G. (Mason), aged 78 years.
In Lewiston, March 2, Mrs. Wilma G. (Mason), wife of Lawrence G. Morse, aged 20 years.
In Portland, Feb. 25, Mrs. Fannie E. Young, formerly of West Paris, aged 33 years.
In Rumford, Feb. 26, Mrs. Mary Haines How-

ard, aged 24 years. In Torton, N. Y., Feb. 17, Edgar L. Hallowell merly of Newry. n Portland, Feo. 26. Mrs. Olin Amanda In America, in a museum at Washington, galls, a native of Newsy.

D. C. Red Rose was the only daughter of the chief of the Passamaquoddy tribe

The c and was married, history says, to a ye years.

In East Sumper, Feb. 23, Mrs. Clara Stetson, aged 73 years.

In Norway, Feb. 27, Henry A. Bickford, aged The sucker dishermen, discouraged by 75 years.
shrinking catches and falling prices, are In Rumford, Feb. 24, Miss Marie F. Putnam pulling in their nets. Two years ago aged 92 years.
In Frye, Feb. 23, William Porter, aged 6 Rumford.

In Rumford, Feb. 26, infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Milton.
In Portland, Feb. 28, B. Hartford McAllister of

cas, aged 94 years. n Portland, Feb. 20, D. C. Bennett of Wilson's ills, aged 75 years. In Sweden, Feb. 23, William P. Saunders, aged 83 years. In Togus, Feb. 23, John D. Wood of Andover, aged 93 years. In North Jay, March 3, O. S. Waite, a native of Canton, aged 62 years. In Buckfield, March 2, Mrs. Sarah A. Chase, aged 78 years.

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The subscriber hereby gives notice that he as been duly appointed executor of the will of CLARA M. DUNHAM, late of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. JAMES WILLIS DUNHAM, 7, 1923. Dixfield, Maine.

NOTICE.

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HARRIET M. PÉABODY, late of Mexico,
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Stocks and bonds,	•	•	•	•	•	181,026
Bank building, .	•	•	•	•	•	4,519
Other real estate own	ed,		٠	 \$	•;	6,300
Furniture and fixture	S	•	•		.	6,741
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Latin-American Markets. (By Anne C. Naude.) A party of tourists recently returned from South America have many interest-ing things to tell us of the markets in South and Central Americas. There one sees fruit of many kinds, curiously Irving O. Barrows. Treas. shaped vegetables and strange looking fish—things that we of the North Temperate Zone know almost nothing.

In Chile the stranger will find curious

In Bolivia and Peru are offered hand-

one generation to another.

The most famous of all South American markets is that of La Paz, where on Sundays especially congregates a curious assemblage of Quichua Indians (a nation inhabiting half of Bolivia, Peru, and part of Ecuador), Aymarus Indians (one of the Bolivian races, differing in many ways from the Quichuas), and Cholos (people of mixed blood, who have become so thoroughly amalgamated that they now form a distinct race), all wear-in-distinct growthing government mostly gradity. ing distinctive costumes, mostly gaudily colored garbs, many bending over heavy loads, or leading small caravans of black, white, and reddish-hued llamas.

And, as if a still more variegated com-OO pany were needed to interest the tourists, this motley crowd includes white Boliv

ian men and women, dressed in faultless Paris fashion, American tourists dressed in ordinary clothes, smart military men 59 with white or near-white faces, and colored hues ranging from ash-gray to chocolate brown, and, as if to frame that \$825,906 19 assemblage, numerous church spires tower out above visitors of the small public parks which dot the city. To the average American it would seem that a public park need not be not housed in a beautiful building. But Latins have a keener eye for the esthetic.
OO A few years ago the city of Antofagasta erected a stately Public Market building, which now fronts one of the small pub lic squares. This and other public parks are the more remarkable as Antofagasta-as many other cities of the Chilian and Peruvian rainless belts, had until recent-

obtained by distilling sea water. At present Antofagasta obtains her water 207 miles away in the mountains. Not from a political, but from a human point of view, the most interesting market in the Americas is that at Portau Prince, Haiti. It has often been said that the Haitians are indolent and lazy, \$825,906 19 but they have been misunderstood, as concerns their industry, as much as concerns their other characteristics. It is true they are reluctant to work for others, and that they are rarely quite On the other hand, when free to do that they please one rarely sees any of

ly no other fresh water supply than that

them idle. In fact they are the only peo-ple of the American tropics who take he trouble to cultivate their "fields," ften only small patches of ground near he mountains. They seem to love to work for the sake of producing anything of value. The women make trips to the market, often ten or fitteen miles away, r maize, or some fruit or object of their

own manufacture.

Port-au-Prince has both a large covered and an open-air market, both of them always crowded. And yet the market inspector says that the total value of the goods offered by these many people never exceeds a thousand dollars. A carious institution is the produce market in the harbor of Panama, near the entrance (Pacific) of the Canal. Indians and negroes of coast villages bring their produce to town in sloops or row-boats, anchor near the shore, and wait for the low tide to leave them high and dry on the beach, which becomes a huge

open-air market.

The city of Panama has recently passed an injunction prohibiting wholesale produce dealers to start buying before housewives and the smaller retail dealers have been served. One or two large merchants and agents of the Canal My shop will be open all winter for overhauling. Call and talk it over. I will do it by the job or hour with prices right.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

I large merchants and agents of the Canal Zone commissary were formerly first on the spot, took their pick of the most desirable stuff, leaving only second and third choice produce for the small man, and often cornering the market. It is an open secret in Panama that this ordinance was chiefly passed to curb some of the activities of the buyers for the Canal Zone commissaries. Canal Zone commissaries.
Perambulating markets are peculiar to both Honduras and Guatemala. Usually three Indians, rarely four or two, walk through the country, stopping at every village displaying such wares as they

village displaying such wares as they carry.

The public market in Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, is probably the cleanest of all Latin-American markets. It is surprising to hear that Merida is no doubt the cleanest city of similar size (about 80,000) in the Western Hemisphere, and that there is no cleaner race of people on earth than the Mayas of Yucatan. Every person bathes and changes, mostly to white clothes, at the end of the working day. The clothes of the evening are worn to work the following day.

In all Latin-American cities the sale of products is quite direct from producer to products is quite direct from producer t consumer, and, taken as a whole, prob ably less than half of the offerings are handled by intermediaries. It has often been said that in the United States the high cost of living is at least in part, due to the fact that only choice fruits and vegetables are market-able. In Latin-America second and third choice produce is also brought to mar-

according to their resources. Cheese Croquettes. In a saucepan melt three tablespoor fuls of butter; when bubbling, add onethird a cup of flour, one-fourth a tea-spoonful of salt and a little paprika. Stir constantly while adding two-thirds a cup of milk or chicken stock and continge stirring until boiling begins, then add the yolks of two eggs, beaten, one cup of American factory cheese, cut in small pieces, and one-third a cup of grat-ed Parmesan cheese. Turn into a dish to cool. Shape in balls, dip in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg (diluted with

small means can easily cover their needs

Drain on soft paper. Serve each croquette on a slice of toast, garnished generously with shredded celery, mixed with French dressing. Luncheon Eggs. spoonful of butter in a saucepan; add the mushrooms and stir until the moisture has evaporated; add one tablespoonful of flour, blend thoroughly, and then add one-half a cup of chicken stock, onefourth a teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper; let boil two minutes. Cut in halves six hard-boiled eggs, remove yolks and mix them thoroughly with the mushroom sauce and use this mixture to fill the eggs. Set the eggs in a buttered baking dish, surround with tomato sauce

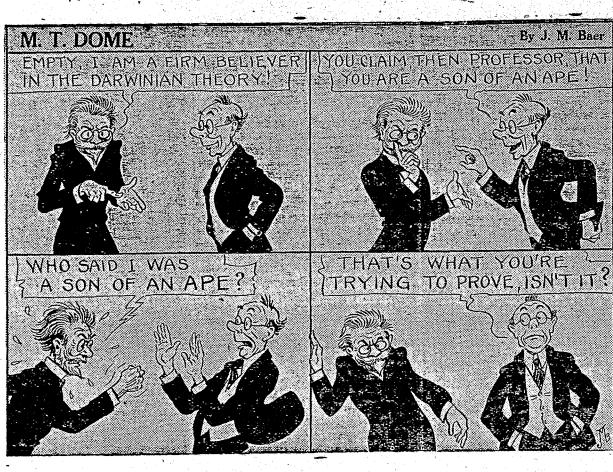
bread crumbs again, and fry in deep fat

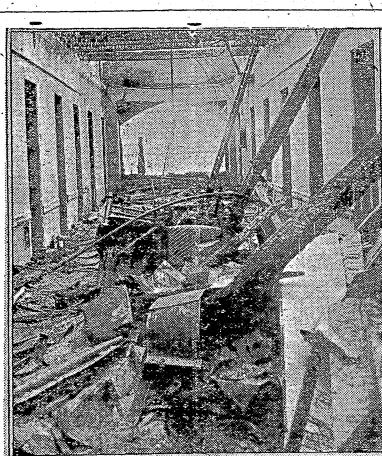
baking dish, surround with tomato sauce and let heat thoroughly. Just before serving place a fillet of sardine on each stuffed egg. Serve from baking-dish. "What for?"

"I don't want any boy of

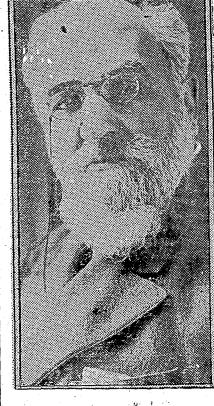
Macaroon Custard Ple. Dry in a cool oven ten macaroons, and of sugar, cooking it as thick as possible without curdling. This may be done by beating the mixture over the fire, or over boiling water, with a Dover beater unti as thick as heavy cream. Add towards the last the sifted macaroons. Pour into a ready-baked pastry shell; spread over the custard one-balt a cup of quince jelly or marmalade, and decorate before acrying with dots of whipped cream.

If the front of a white skirt get scorched in the ironing, the unsightly cury amalgamates with the lead ad marks may be removed by rubbing it hering to the inside of the rifle bay with a little borax (dry.).

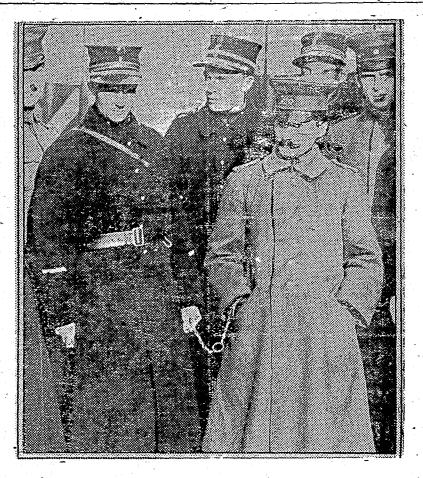




Thirty Die in Flames in State Asylum. Three attendants and 27 patients are believed to have perished in the fire

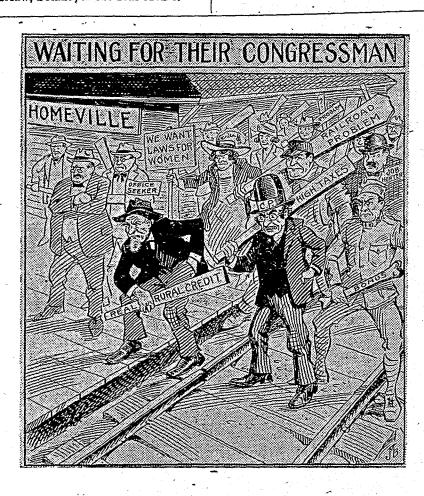


To Devote Life to League. Leon Bourgeois, president of th which gutted the upper floors of one of the large pavilions of the Manhattan State
Hospital for the Insane at Ward's Island, New York City. Photo shows view of
the fourth floor corridor in which many are said to have died, trapped by the
barred windows. Cells are shown on each side of the hall. The building housed
inmates obsessed with suicidal mania.



To Pay with His Life.

One of the four German prisoners who have been convicted for the death of a Belgian Army officer, Lieut. Graf, and who are to be executed at Aix La Chappelle in the near future. Note the unconcerned look on the face of the prisoner.



Congress adjourned on March 4th. The congressmen will go home for a rest The reception committees will be out to meet them. Of course some will be with a club. But one cannot satisfy everybody!

A Foreign Entanglement. lege," remarked the self-made man "It's the Alpha, Gamma, Lamma or something like that. I'm going to give

Much Traveled Two-year-old

"I don't want any boy of mine joining one of those foreign organizations. And, besides, everybody knows Greece

Mercury Cleans Rifle Barrels. It has been found that mercury can Lay a straight one down by the side be used very effectively to clean rifle of it, and the work is well done. barrels. The end of the barrel is Preach the truth and error will stand tightly corked, and about one-half fluid ounce of mercury is poured in. Then, after the other end is corked. the barrel is slowly tipped from end to end a number of times. The mercury -amaignmates with the lead ad

Reflections and shadows form an important aid to decoration. The shadow grasses against a light wall or table is very beautiful. So is the reflection have been confined in a well 80 to of a well-planned group of furniture 50 years and a pike was caught in or pottery in a mirror. A gray all 1497 in a lake near Helibroun in

give the effect of a shadow. Great Prescher's Sound Advise, If a crooked stick is before you, you need not explain how crooked it is abashed in its presence .- Spurgeon.

Notifying Coming Train, One lady says she is a very careful driver because every time she come her hora to let the trail know to the coming the let the trail know the coming the comin



A charming afternoon frock of silk crepe with accordion plaited waist. The skirt is draped softly to the top of the shoulder; cross grain ribbon generously applied lends additional charm to the

Water Creatures Live Long. Among fishes and creatures that live to live 200 years. Common river trout houette of a vine is sometimes painted Swabia with a brass ring attached on the window shade of a sun room to it recounting that it was placed in the lake in the year 1280.

> Reading Wisely. Read not to contradict and confuce nor to believe and take for granted, weigh and consider.-Bacon. Not Always Miefertungs.

Sometimes the things our life misses help more than the things which a gets.—Alice Cary.

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PENS USED BY THE ANCIENTS Theory Put Forward That Babylonian Writers Employed Stippling

Tools of Glass. Babylonian authors of hieroglyphics ertainly didn't use gold pen points Did they use stippling tools of glass: is the interesting archeological question put by a writer in The Glass Container (New York), says the Literary Digest. We read: "It is more likely that the Egyptian

scribes first used the glass stylus for their picture writing on papyrus. B that as it may, one of the latest novelties in fountain pens has a glass point The ink flows down exterior flutings in the glass. The nib is more durable than gold, and the ink flows freel; and evenly from it. New glass points can be inserted in the ink barrel just as a cork is put into the bottle. "This pen is novel in other respects The outside body of the barrel is bamboo, varnished. It is equipped with a self-filler, located in the middle of the barrel, which operates by pressure upon the rubber ink bag inside. The cap has a small, hard rubber collar at its end and there is a hard rubber safety check band on the self-filling device. A safety clip on the cap pre vents loss."

BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY



Slim Longfellow got off something real clever at Shorty Smith's logrolling last Friday. Slim got enough of being teased about having sick headache so much and came back at the boys by telling them that the reason some folks never have sick headaches s because they haven't brains enough n their cranium to get sick. Slim thinks so much of his joke, he is thinking of having it published several times in the Taterhill Herald. CRANIUM: A cavity at the uppe part of the human body, containing various substances, sometimes brains Bill Sam's Dictionary, page 399.

HAVE BATTERY

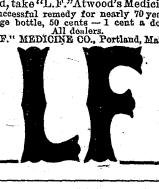
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STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either of the esistence hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Parls, in and in the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesdy of February, in the year of our Low one thousand nine hundre I and twenty-line. The following matters having been presented in the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, IT IS hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof he given to all person interested, by causing a copy of this order tole published three weeks successively in the orford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Parls, in said County, that they may appear at Probate Court to be held at Parls on the third Tuesday of March, A. D. 1923, at 9 at the clock in the forenoon, and he heard there if they see cause.

Henry H. Barr late of Oxford, deceased, will and petition for probate thereof and these pointment of Minnie L. Barr as executive of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Minnie L. Barr, the energy of the said will be said Minnie L. Barr, the energy of the said Minnie L. Barr, the energy of the said Minnie L. Barr, the energy of the said Minnie Minni

Thomas F. Dresser lale of Stew, deceased, will and petition for probate thereof and these pointment of Cyrus K. Chapman as admissration of the estate of said deceased with the will annexed, presented by Maggie B. Dresse, 1 Caroline K. Fox late of Lovell, deceased will and petition for probate thereof present by Katherine C. Fox, the executrix then

Fred W. Shaw late of Paris, deceased; ped-tion that Clintle E. Shaw be appointed admini-tratrix of the estate of said deceased to act with out bond presented by said Clintle E. Shaw, Lucia M. Libby late of Parls, deceated; first account presented for allowance by Lem L. Russell, guardian. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of february, in the year of our Lord one thousard nine hundred and twenty-three.

9-11

ALBERT D. PARK, Register,

The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of EDWARD W. PENLEY, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons haring demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make navment immediately. DESTER H. PENLEY, February 20, 1923. Portland, Maine,

The subscriber hereby gives notice that it is been duly appointed executor of the JOHN S. BROWN, late of Parls, Friday, Mar. 9, at 4, 7 and 8:40 estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto

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> E. French, has left my bed and board without
> just cause, and that I shall pay no bills contracted by her after this date.
> 9-11 CHARLES FRENCH.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed execurity of the will of MELVIN S. BUBIER, into of Park, in the County of Oxford, ucceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indeted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HELENE B. BUBIER. HELENE B. BUBIER, February 20, 1923. Paris, Maine.

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All star cast in "Salvation Nell."

NOTICE.

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